

Bowling Alley Office Looted Wednesday

The manager's office of the Wildcat Bowling Lanes on Euclid Avenue was looted late Wednesday night of approximately \$7.20 in change.

Maj. Fred Perkins, bowling alley manager, reported yesterday that the intruder entered his third floor office between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. yesterday.

The money, which was lying on Maj. Perkins' desk was all that was missing.

Entrance was gained by kicking out the lower left panel of the office door, Maj. Perkins said.

"We don't keep money around here at night. The person that broke in could have tampered with the candy and soft drink machines, but he didn't," he added.

Two city detectives are now trying to find out how the building itself was entered. The bowling alley, although connected to the Wildcat Grill, can be entered by doors on the east and west sides of the building.

Lawrence Roberts, manager of the grill, said no one entered the grill on the first floor.



Strike!

Marilyn Christie, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, casts an admiring glance at the photographer while she busily searches for her favorite bowling ball. Miss Christie is a junior psychology major from Campbellsville.

Russian Parents Are Punished For Errant Student's Behavior

Russian schools have no discipline problems because parents of errant children are punished rather than the students, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said yesterday.

Dr. Ginger was addressing a University seminar on Communism, sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

The speaker said after parents had been reprimanded two or three times about their children's behavior, they were likely to lose their jobs.

Dr. Ginger gathered information on the Russian system of education several years ago when visiting in France while he was president of the National Education Association. There he talked with many persons who had closely observed the Russian education system.

"Prior to 1958," Dr. Ginger said, "the Russian elementary schools consisted of grades one through four, and secondary schools included grades five through ten."

However, another year was added in 1958, because it was decided that high school graduates

were not strong enough to do manual work. All Russian high school students now work two days a week, and here this is not possible, they go to high school for two years and work one year."

According to Russian education journals, this extra year is for "educating for life," Dr. Ginger said.

All students attend school 200-210 days a year, six days a week, and clubs and other extracurricular activities are directed by teachers on Saturdays outside of school hours, the educator added.

Dr. Ginger pointed out that only 125 students out of every 1,000 starting to elementary school ever complete high school studies.

"Even though the Russians are dedicated to mass education, the U.S. in this respect is far ahead. However, the Russians are far ahead of other large European countries," he added.

Five applications are made for every student accepted into teacher education courses, Dr. Ginger said. He said Russian journals explain this by stating Russian teachers have status far ahead of those in other countries.

At the high school level, these teachers are paid slightly more than laborers, and at the college

level, considerably more, he pointed out. Dr. Ginger said student teachers are required to complete two semesters of rigid, supervised teaching and are expected to know how to teach as well as what to teach.

"Intelligence tests are forbidden by law except in experimental circumstances. Although school authorities do believe in individual differences, they are not permitted to recognize them in the schools. All students are expected to do the same thing and give an equal performance," Dr. Ginger said.

"Of course, this is impossible," he concluded.

President Warns Reds To Cease Attack In Laos

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Kennedy warned Russia tonight that the United States and its allies "will have to consider their response" if armed attacks by Communist rebels are not halted in war-scourged Laos.

The President called on Russia to accept a cease-fire between the pro-Western Laotian government and the Red-supported rebels now threatening to capture the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

Kennedy made no direct answer to a question about the possibility of a declaration of war if things come to the worst.

"We will know a good deal more in the coming days," he said. He said he hoped for a favorable reaction from the Kremlin to a British proposal, to which he gave full U.S. support, that Russia accept a cease fire in Laos and a start on negotiations.

The fall of the little mountain kingdom to the Red rebels, Kennedy said, would affect the security of the United States.

Kennedy reinforced his words with huge maps charting the progressive Communist conquest of Laos since last August. The Reds started with four small segments along the border and now hold

large areas in the northern and eastern sector of the country.

Though American warships are reported already on the move into the Southeast Asian area, Kennedy avoided making any direct military threats. Nevertheless, the intent of his cautiously worded statement seemed clear to his audience—the United States must be expected to use force if necessary to save Laos.

Russian supply planes, Kennedy said, have flown 1,000 sorties to the Communist rebel forces since Dec. 13. Combat specialists have been sent in to aid them, mainly from North Viet Nam, a Communist country.

The President said he wanted "to make it clear to the American people and all the world that all we want in Laos is peace not war."

"Laos," the President said, "is far away from America, but the world is small. The security of all Southeast Asia will be endangered if Laos loses its neutral independence."

Basketball Player Present During K Club's Hazing

President Frank G. Dickey officially confirmed yesterday rumors that a Wildcat basketball player was present at the K Club hazing last week.

Dr. Dickey mentioned Tuesday in a telephone conversation with Kernel Editor Bob Anderson that a basketball player was at the hazing, but did not elaborate on what happened.

The player did not participate in the hazing, said Dr. Dickey. In accordance with University policy in such cases, he did not release the player's name.

In the Public Relations Department release on the March 13 hazing, Dean of Men Leslie L.

Martin was quoted as saying that no members of the basketball team were involved in the incident.

President Dickey said yesterday that "involved" meant to University authorities that no member of the basketball team had participated in actual hazing.

He said the player went to the barn on the Old Frankfort Pike, where the incident happened, to stop the hazing of initiates. The three baseball players injured during the hazing were released.

Continued on Page 8

Newman Federation Holds Meeting Here

Over 100 delegates and observers of the National Executive Committee of the National Newman Federation representing the 50 states will open their spring meeting tomorrow in Lafferty Hall.

The National Executive Committee is the policy making group of the Newman Federation, a Catholic organization, which encompasses the nation and the United States possessions.

Among the registrations received for the three-day meeting some have come from California, Texas, Louisiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and New York.

During the business sessions, to be held in the College of Law courtroom, the delegates will study the program of the national federation, reevaluate the budget, and make final arrangements for the national convention to be held in Berkeley, Calif. this summer.

The University Newman Club will give a formal old south reception Sunday evening for the delegates.



Blue Marlin Cavewomen

Four Blue Marlins rehearse a cave man skit for the women's exhibition swimming group's annual water show at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Memorial Coliseum Pool. The show theme will

depict the rise of man from Adam to the present space age. Tickets may be purchased at the SUB ticket booth or at the door.

Hay And Mattresses Invade Social Scene

By TONI LENNOS

Save those old moth eaten blankets, disinfect the mattresses in the attic, and collect all the hay you can get your hands on. From those who know comes word that these are the vital ingredients for this weekend's successful parties.

Over at the Sig Ep house tonight, they're having what they call an "informal mattress party." Unfortunately, we can tell you no mo'; they're utilizing hush-hush propaganda, giving out no details, not even who will provide the music.

The Delts are more cooperative about their blanket party to be held tomorrow night at Blue Grass Park. The theme of the party is "song fest"; what more could we want to know.

The brothers of Lambda Chi are going to make use of a natural blanket and find that long-lost needle in the hay while they ride out to High Bridge tomorrow night. If nature approves of all this, that is, and does away with rain. The Phi Dels, another group of nature lovers will also go hay-riding if their prayers get through in time.

The AGRs and the SAEs, being a little more conservative, will simply don their bermudas and spend a quiet evening at home, dreaming about Spring. Jim Dandy will play "April Showers" over at the SAE house; Little Orbit and the Pacesetters will bring "Summertime" to the AGRs.

More outdoorsmen, the Sigma Nus will brave the elements in

their back yard tonight with an outdoors party. Over at the Triangle house, they're having a "Shades Party", featuring of all groups, the "Shades." Actually, the whole thing seems kind of shady to us, and if you're going, be in the know, take your shades.

The SAE pledges are taking over the house tonight for a little get-together. Bob Miller will provide the music.

The Phi Taus and ATOs will entertain their dates at Danceland tonight; the Phi Sigs will visit the Circle tomorrow night.

The Phi Taus are also holding their Parents' Day Banquet tomorrow at the Campbell House, around the pool. There will be an open house at the chapter house later in the afternoon.

And don't forget, Keeneland Hall will be holding a dance tomorrow night, y'all come; also, a jam session is being held at the SUB from 2-5 p.m. today.

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Elections

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary, will have an initiation for new members at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union.

A banquet for members and initiates will be at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Campbell House.

ATO FOUNDER'S DAY

The Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its 96th Founder's Day Dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Gold and silver circle awards for 50 and 25 years service will be presented. Guest speaker will be Stewart D. Daniels, executive secretary of the fraternity.

Mu Iota chapter was founded on campus in 1909. Alpha Tau Omega has chapters in 119 colleges and universities located in 42 states and at the University of British Columbia in Canada.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Canterbury Fellowship

The Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A Lenten program, "In the Diocese, Life of Alexander Patterson," will be led by the Rev. William D. Smith.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Harry Millard will speak on "The Meaning of the Cross in the Twentieth Century."

Woman's Club

The University Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Guignol Theatre. Board members

of the club will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 6 in the Fine Arts Building.

Prof. Robert Wiggs of the Art Department will be guest speaker.

4-H Club

The University 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

Weidon House

Weidon House will have an Easter Party for the children at

Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LANCES

Applications for Lance's, junior men's honorary, are now available at Mrs. McChesney's desk in the office of the dean of men. Applicants are restricted to second-semester sophomores and first-semester juniors with at least 2.5 overall standings. Completed applications must be received by April 22.

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by Larry Hurb



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University Soapbox

Getting K Club Story

By MIKE WENNINGER

It has been brought to my attention that perhaps I, in my capacity as *Kernel* managing editor, should come to the defense of the University Public Relations Department. I have been told that a letter to the editor by Bill Neikirk (*Kernel*, March 21) dealt unfairly with the department.

Reader Neikirk said, "... it seems that the *Kernel* must have had to practically come to blows with the administration to get the story" about the K Club hazing last week. Neikirk continued, "It was no doubt another case of the time-worn policy here of UK's withholding of information that is 'bad publicity.' The administration's public relations has been grossly bad in this area. The policy seems to be: Suppress our mistakes, blare out our accomplishments."

The would-be defenders of the Public Relations Department knew that I had covered the story for the *Kernel* and they wanted me to dispute Neikirk's statements by describing the department's part in releasing the story. Well, I shall be glad to tell *Kernel* readers what the PR Department did, but I cannot honestly defend its role in the coverage of the hazing story. Acting honestly, I can only ridicule it.

Boiling the affair down to minimal wordage, the Public Relations Department merely released the story in a form approved by Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin. Dean Martin told the department's writer what he wanted in the story and he read the final draft of the story before it was duplicated for general release. It was released approximately three hours after I first went to the dean's office to get it.

Perhaps I tend to oversimplify matters, but I am still wondering why the Public Relations Department had to deal with the story at all. Why couldn't Dr. Martin merely have allowed me to interview him and get the story myself? The answer is, of course, that I might have asked him some questions that would have forced him to think fast to find answers that would have looked good in print. It's so much easier and less embarrassing to simply dictate to a public relations writer what one wants to be published in the newspapers.

As a newspaperman, however, I naturally resent having to spend more than three hours getting a story for my paper, only to see the Lexington and Louisville newspapers get the same story in the form of a release direct from the University. All those papers had to do was edit the release and have it set in type. No muss, no fuss, no bother whatsoever to them.

On the afternoon when all this happened, I waited outside the dean's office until he finished discussing the K Club hazing with the Student Con-

gress Judicial Board. When Dean Martin came out at about 5:30, we immediately got into a verbal skirmish in which he implied that I should have been in the newsroom minding my own business instead of being out scrounging for something that would taint the names of some unfortunate (meaning they got caught), gone-astray boys. Finally, he said he was going to see Presi-



dent Frank Dickey and that I could wait outside Dr. Dickey's office if I wanted to.

I waited, and within three minutes I was treated to a ludicrous sight which I wish all University personnel could have seen. From the president's office solemnly marched Dean Martin with three Public Relations Department men, including the department's director, dutifully tagging along behind him. With grave faces, as if they were pondering the very fate of the University, the quartet trooped up to the second-floor PR office and closed the door behind them.

Again I waited outside an office door, this time for almost an hour. At long last, I was invited into the inner sanctum, in time to watch Dr. Martin check the final draft of the release to ascertain that nothing had inadvertently got into it that would cause the masses to look askance at their benign state university. Shortly thereafter, I was handed a copy of the release. Like a good little reporter I had finally got the facts—the facts, that is, that Dean Martin wanted me to get and only a few that I wanted to get.

That, my friends, describes the work the University Public Relations Department did in helping the *Kernel* get the K Club hazing story. Believing that while reading this you have been discerning enough to allow for bias on my part, I now leave it up to you to decide if Mr. Neikirk is correct.

THE READERS' FORUM

Kernel Branded As Red

To The Editor:

I do not intend to question the motives of the writer of the unsigned editorial in the *Kentucky Kernel* of March 21, 1961, nor do I question his right to have his say. However, if this editorial did not come directly from the official Communist paper *Pravda*, it could very well be a transparent paraphrase of the sentiments of that publication or its American counterpart the *Daily Worker*.

Typical of the Communists and their fellow-travelers is their burning hatred for the late Joseph McCarthy, for J. Edgar Hoover, for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and for the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This is, of course, understandable because these people and agencies have been in the forefront in the exposure of the Communist conspiracy. Name calling is typical against anyone who raises his voice against this conspiracy. The patterned Communist names for them are witch hunters or fascists. Always there is expressed the pious fear that our liberties and freedom of speech will be lost whenever anyone dares to make a move against those who would destroy us. Little do they seem to be concerned about the loss of freedom under communism.

How eloquent the writer of the *Kernel* editorial waxes as he mouths (I hope unintentionally) the Communist line. He writes, "These groups, supposedly motivated by the highest aims of Americanism, seek to destroy or at least suspend many of the most cherished American liberties to preserve these liberties. They would have us abridge our right to freedom of speech that only they might be heard. They would, no doubt, favor the suspension of habeas corpus that Communists and 'pinkos' could be jailed and kept incarcerated without need for a trial. They would replace government by the people with government for the people, by themselves alone. They would have us destroy Americanism in the traditional sense to preserve Americanism as seen through their distorted minds." These are serious charges. Now, Mr. Editorial Writer, will you please cite page and paragraph to substantiate the truth of such accusations. Mere unsubstantiated rantings will not suffice.

In the editorial was a quotation from "Democratic" Rep. Ashley from Ohio. The editor might have done better to have cited some of the statements of Rep. James Roosevelt of California who openly seeks to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities for reasons best known to himself. But is the writer of this editorial aware of the attitude of the House of Representatives as a whole on this matter? This body, by a vote of 412 to 6, just recently authorized \$331,000 for the work of this committee for the coming year. Apparently the House does not share the feelings of the *Kernel* editor about his so-called "witch hunting."

As judged by editorials and articles in the *Kernel* which have followed recent warnings on the campus by loyal Americans against the very real Communist conspiracy, it would seem that someone struck pay dirt. Perhaps Communist plants and fellow travelers are not so far removed from the campus as we have been led to believe.

DR. P. L. MELLENBURCH

GI's Deserve Benefits

To The Editor:

Your opposition to educational benefits for veterans of the cold war seems to be based on the fact that they didn't risk their lives in a hot war. There are other reasons besides risks incurred and hardships suffered for bestowing educational benefits on veterans. First, as you have already pointed out, the educated veteran is a greater asset to his country than he would be if uneducated; secondly, the country wouldn't lose money by extending educational benefits to cold war veterans because better education will enable them to earn more money which will result in more taxes for the government. However, we will ignore these facts in the following argument.

It is true that the United States hasn't been engaged in a hot war since Jan. 31, 1955. However, this doesn't mean that the cold war veterans haven't placed their lives at stake for their country the same as veterans of the hot war have done. In the recent past, they stood ready to answer the whims of Mr. Khrushchev and his like and thereby kept peace. But in so doing, it was necessary for them to take risks and suffer discomforts as great as those suffered by any World War II veteran.

In our own experience, we can say that life in the Strategic Air Command was neither soft nor safe. The maintenance and operation of the intricate machinery of modern warfare is as dangerous as it is complex. Just recently, four airmen from Lockbourne Air Force Base died in an air crash in Kentucky. This isn't the first time men of this base have died in the cold war. We each served three years at that base. During that time, a number of our fellow airmen died in the line of duty. The causes of death ranged from air crashes through electrocutions to ingestion into a jet engine. However, it is interesting to note that one of the wings on this base was the safest flying wing in the Air Force.

There is no way of determining how much each individual veteran has risked his life. However, almost every cold war veteran could have died as a result of a Kremlin whim. Any risk of life is priceless. But all the government saw fit to pay us was approximately \$120 a month, food which makes that served in the SUB appear superb by comparison, and living quarters on a par with the oldest UK dormitories. You compared servicemen with factory workers in terms of service to the country and the resultant rewards that are deserved. It is true that factory workers may do just as important a job as servicemen, and may take risks that are just as great. However, they have labor unions that see that they get enough compensation for their services. The veteran had no one to bargain for him. As a result, in salary the average factory worker compares to the average serviceman as a noble does to a peasant. Certainly, the country owes more to its veterans than it gave them while they were in the service. It has paid its debt to hot war veterans with GI benefits. Where are the cold war veterans' benefits? They merit these benefits just as much as the hot war veterans. Remember, because of the cold war veterans you may still refer to someone you like as "friend" rather than "comrade."

EDWARD C. HALE JR.
BRUCE J. ROSE



Science Building Going Up

"Busy as a beehive" describes the site of the University's future science building north of the Men's Quadrangle. The foundation of the building, which will be equivalent in size to the Medical Sciences Building, is beginning to form.



'We Made It Across'

During this week students have become proficient at tripping lightly across plywood panels lying inconveniently on several campus sidewalks. The panels cover ditches that will soon hold electrical conduits, making possible a new campus lighting system which will minimize the chances of students tripping in the dark.

What And Where Is Laos?

By The Associated Press

Laos is a normally peace-loving little nation that finds itself enmeshed in the cold war because of its key geographical position in Southeast Asia.

It is a landlocked, mountainous jungle kingdom, about the size of Idaho.

Bordering it are six nations.

To the north lie Red China and Communist Viet Nam.

It is bounded also by Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam.

The West sees it as a cornerstone stepping stone to adding Southeast Asia to their list of conquests.

The west sees it as a cornerstone for blocking such penetration.

A pro-Communist rebel force estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 fighters is advancing toward the capital of Vientiane.

The defending royal Laotian Army has some 29,000 men, but

they have shown a lack of eagerness for battle.

They hold to the peaceful tenets of Buddhism. And their officers and military leaders have held that it is wrong for Laotians to kill one another, a theory ignored by the hard-core rebels.

The matter of getting supporting forces and supplies into the landlocked country presents a problem in logistics.

Laos has virtually no roads and, of course, no seaports.

There are four airfields in the area still controlled by the government forces. But only one, near Vientiane, has enough landing space to accommodate four-engine transports.

The main railroad, from Bangkok, Thailand, to Vientiane, has only a single, narrow gauge track. And that ends at the Mekong River on the border between the two countries. Cargo must be unloaded at the river and ferried across to Vientiane.

Laos has a population of 2 1/2 to 3 million. About two-thirds are

related to Thai and Burmese peoples and are devoutly Buddhist. The remainder are primitive tribes people who inhabit the highlands.

The country has mountain peaks ranging up to 8,000 feet above sea level and numerous deep valleys along rivers emptying into the Mekong.

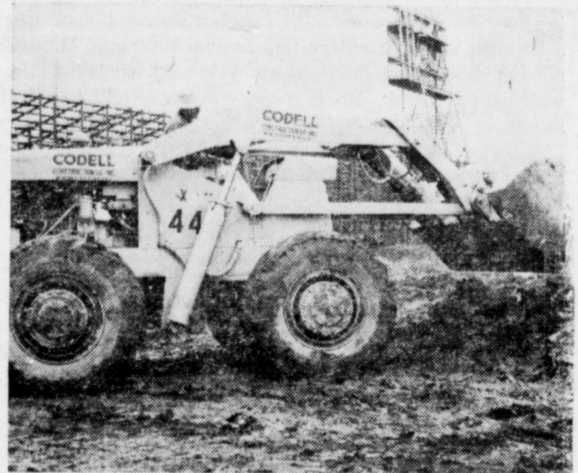
Temperatures above 100 degrees are frequent in the capital of Vientiane.

A southwest monsoon from May to October ordinarily spills from 50 to 80 inches of rain over most of Laos.

Rice is the main crop. Teakwood and tin deposits are abundant but have been largely unexploited because of transportation difficulties.

Laos is one of three former French Indochinese states. It became an independent sovereign state by treaty with France on July 19, 1949.

Whether its independence and sovereignty will last or whether it becomes another Red satellite is now the question.



Making Room For Cars

The earth at the east end of Stoll Field is plowed, piled, and packed during the process of making a parking lot there.

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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



Tomorrow afternoon Kentucky opens the 1961 baseball campaign at the Sports Center diamond and the squad representing Kentucky has better than an outside chance to bring home a Southeastern Conference crown.

In the spring the student's mind turns to romance and the shores of Herrington Lake and as far as the average student is concerned, the baseball team can go to the devil. Baseball is a minor sport and what does it matter if they win or lose?

For the past few seasons now, *Harry Lancaster* has managed to field a fine baseball club each spring, but injuries and deathly Southern swings, along with unbalanced pitching, have meant the difference between winning and losing the conference battle.

This season, all outlooks point to success.

When the umpire calls "play ball," Lancaster will be missing five men who carried a big load last season. *Lowell Hughes*, a fine first sacker has departed. Behind the plate, UK will be missing injury prone *Bob Linkner*. At second, *Bill "Stud" Carder*, with his jaw filled with tobacco, will be a sight that will be missed by Cat fans.

Mick Connor, who was named to the All-SEC team as a sophomore, but never quite lived up to expectations, and *Ron (Bang Bang) Bertsch*, a hard hitting outfielder who sparked the Blue with his never-ending chatter, have also moved on via graduation.

Returning to the Wildcat lineup will be *Allen Feldhaus*, *Dick Parsons*, *Bob Myers*, *Dallous Reed*, *Ray Ruehl*, *Kenny Beard*, *Mike (Duke) Howell*, *Eddie Sellier*, *Charlie Loyd*, *Bobby Newsome*, and *Joe Barber*. Along with junior college transfer *Blakey Tanner*, the Cats should be loaded for battle.

If the students will take a little time for support, Kentucky might get an SEC trophy which has eluded it in other sports this year.

Bob Myers, Kentucky utility infielder from Rochester, N.Y., has found that contact lenses help his batting and fielding average. The stocky junior said that when he first got the lenses, he had trouble judging distance and bringing objects into focus, but after a little time, the lenses proved a real asset.

Myers played intramural basketball and football and reported that the lenses worked wonders.

Then came the semester break and Bob journeyed to Ft. Lauderdale for the Florida sunshine. When lounging on the beach became tiring, Myers found a beach basketball court to occupy his spare time, but this proved costly. While fighting for a loose ball, he caught an elbow to the head and out popped a lens. It was never found.

Now when the season opens tomorrow, Myers will be back to his regular goggles, waiting for his new lens to arrive by mail.

Strong Kentucky Nine Opens Season Against Musketeers

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

After a hot and cold basketball season, Kentucky sports fans will be happy to hear the familiar cry of "play ball" tomorrow afternoon at the UK Sports Center as the strong Cats open the 1961 baseball campaign.

Hurt only slightly by graduation, Coach Harry Lancaster's charges are expected to be one of the strongest diamond nines ever to be assembled at the University.

The first test for the Cats will be a double-header against the Xavier Musketeers of Cincinnati. Game time is 1 p.m.

Lancaster will have to do little rebuilding. First base, left vacant by Lowell Hughes, now in graduate school, will be filled by Eddie Monroe.

Second base will find Dallous Reed, who missed last season because of scholastic difficulties. Last year Bill Carder and Ray Ruehl shared the duties, but Reed's booming bat is expected to overshadow any efforts turned in last spring.

Dick Parsons will return to shortstop, a spot he has held for two seasons.

Third base, left vacant by Mick Connor, will be taken over by Bob Myers. Last year, the Rochester, N. Y. junior saw limited action at third base.

Starting in the outfield will be Allen Feldhaus in left, basketball star Larry Pursiful in center, and Bobby Newsome in right field.

Junior college transfer Blakey Tanner, considered a fine prospect, is listed as top candidate to work behind the plate while Feldhaus works in the outfield.

Charlie Loyd will pitch the first game tomorrow with Joe Barber or Jack Huber working the nightcap.



Sure Starter

Charlie Loyd, 9-2 last season, is a sure starter for Kentucky in its season opener against Xavier today. Joe Barber or sophomore Jack Huber will work the second game.

Monday the Cats climax a three-game home stand as they tackle Morehead and Wednesday marks the start of their all-important swing into the South, which will highlight the 33-game card.

Musketeer Coach Don Rieberg will start two lefthanders against Kentucky. Senior Dick Strenk, 4-3 last year, will work the first game while junior John Hunt, who had a 2-1 ledger a year ago, will go in the second game.

It will be first meeting for the two baseball teams since 1947 in a series which is tied at 4-4-1.

The visitors are led in hitting by second baseman Terry Brannon and third baseman Jim Clein. Brannon with a .310 average last year led his teammates average-

wise while Clein was second with a .290 average.

Although Kentucky boasts a veteran squad, only two players will open at positions they played a year ago. These two are Parsons at shortstop and Newsome in right field.

Catcher Tanner played at Lees Junior College a year ago while first baseman Monroe pitched and played the outfield, seeing little action at first base.

Second baseman Reed was ineligible last season and the key-stone sack was filled by Ray Ruehl and Carder. Myers saw only limited action at third base.

Feldhaus, opening in left, was the first-string catcher in 1960 and part-time first baseman while Pursiful is playing his first year of baseball.

Nash, Deeken Chosen

Kentucky freshmen cagers Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken have been chosen by the Xavier News on the Xavier all-opponent team.

Others on the honor squad are Roger Bonham and George Wilson, Cincinnati; Ron Rooks, Louisville; Cecil Clair, Morehead; and Joe Roesel, Villa Madonna.



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Rupp Wants NCAA Title And Then A Parking Spot

Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp wants two things before he retires. One, another NCAA Tournament championship, and two, a parking place.

Speaking in a light mood at the annual alumni banquet honoring the basketball team, Rupp told University President Dr. Frank G. Dickey, "There are two more things I want before I leave here, a fifth national championship and a parking place."

"Hell, these football coaches who have been around here a week have a better parking place than I do," the coach moaned.

Rupp has been on the parking search for years. After Kentucky had won the 1958 championship, he commented, "I was really sitting on top of the world when I came back from Louisville with the title, but one day after I got back, everything was normal. Some damn student had my parking place."

Speaking in a more serious tone, Rupp commended the team for the fine comeback it had made after being counted out in January. "I'm not sorry I coached this bunch of boys, I feel I got more out of them than I should have."

The Kentucky coach praised the play of Billy Lickert and Roger

Newman during the losing NCAA game against Ohio State. "I have never had two boys who played as well against a national championship team as those two did."

"Their performances in that game will always remain among my fondest memories, the coach stated.

He said Kentucky played a good game against the Buckeyes considering that the Cats were outmanned at every position and except for a few costly mistakes might have advanced to the NCAA finals.

Awards went to Dick Parsons, the Albert Chandler-WVLK trophy, and to Ray Burklow, the Stella S. Gilb award. Burklow received the Gilb award as the outstanding cheerleader.

Dan Chandler, in presenting the trophy to Parsons, gave the alumni gathering his definition of a true Kentucky basketball fan. "The true Kentucky basketball fan is one who will come to see Hagan and Ramsey play and stick around until Dan Chandler gets in," he cracked.

Varsity Point Proficiency

Player	Complete Games	Time Played	Average Time	Total Points	Point Prof.*
Lickert	16	1035:38	37	450	2:18
Newman	10	932:11	33	397	2:20
Jennings	3	798:47	28	323	2:28
Pursiful	11	956:38	34	375	2:33
Burchett	0	436:27	17	144	3:01
*Del Negro	0	219:59	16	72	3:03
Butts	0	28:24	5	8	3:33
Pendygraft	0	26:07	4	7	3:44
Feldhaus	2	401:24	15	91	4:24
Baessler	0	49:56	4	11	4:32
Parsons	4	615:37	25	135	4:33
McDonald	0	123:37	7	14	8:50

* Quit team after first semester.

* Point Proficiency—Number represents average time (Minutes: seconds) taken by player to score a point during the time he played. Determined by converting time into seconds and dividing by total points.

WAA Ends Season Against Louisville

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural basketball team will close its season against Louisville at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym. Both the "A" and the "B" team will play.

Last year the WAA team defeated the UL women, 56-42.

The "A" team thus far has a 3-1, losing only to Cincinnati. The "B" team has a 3-2 standing, losing to Cincinnati and Berea.

It cost \$10 this winter to have a thoroughbred's hair cut by the Hialeah horse barber.



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Runners Enter Florida Meet; Golfers Open Season Monday

By DAVID STEWART

The Kentucky spring sports season moves into full swing with the track team in a Florida meet tomorrow and the golf team opening against Wittenberg Monday at the Idle Hour golf course.

The runners will compete in the Florida Relays, entering the sprint medley relay and the two-mile relay teams.

Last year, the relay teams set records in both events. The sprint relay squad was clocked in 3:28.0, and the two-milers were timed at 7:40.3.

The golfers of Dean Leslie L. Martin open against Wittenburg College (Ohio), a team they beat last year, 11-4, in the first golf meeting between the two schools.

Coach Martin has an assistant this season for the first time.

George (Skip) Stigger, 1960 Kentucky Amateur champion, is the assistant. He was a member of the University of Florida links team for the past three seasons and is currently a freshman in law school.

Last year, the golfers compiled 13 wins and nine losses and one tie. The return of six lettermen figure to improve on this mark.

Dave Butler, Paintsville junior, is the leading holdover from last year's team, and the low scorer

with a 72 stroke average. In addition, Butler holds one course record and has tied another. He shot a record-breaking 65 last year against Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. and tied the course record at Idle Hour with a 64.

Other returning lettermen include the No. 2 and No. 3 in men in Johnny Kirk, Maysville senior, who was recently elected captain of the team, and Jack Crutcher, Louisville junior. Both averaged 75-strokes-per-game last year.

Chief losses from last year's team are Jim Berling and Bill Shevan, both graduated. Also, Harold Van Hoose, top sophomore last year, is ineligible this year because of scholastic difficulties.

In addition to Kirk, Crutcher, and Butler are lettermen Larry Heath, Lexington senior; Jerry Lockwood, Jamestown, N.Y. senior; and Mort Harkney, Lebanon, Tenn., senior.

Juniors Bob Stovall and Dave Ashley, both of Louisville, and C. O. Brown, Owensboro, are also in the running for a spot among the top six.

Promising sophomores this year include Juddy Knight, Danville, and Bob Noles, Louisville.

On Wednesday the linksmen face

Bowling Green (Ohio) and Michigan in a three-way match, and on Saturday, meet perennial Big Ten powerhouse, Purdue. All matches will be played at Idle Hour.

The golf team and Assistant Coach Stigger will leave here next Sunday morning for a week's vacation-golf session at Ft. Benning, Ga., during the UK vacation period.

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Argentine College Students Visiting University Campus

Five students from Argentina are visiting the University campus under the U.S. State Department's Educational Travel Program for Foreign Students.

Since their arrival Tuesday, they have visited the Medical Center, attended a panel debate on the fate of Adolph Eichmann, and the Interfaith Council seminar on Communism.

The UK visit is only a part of an extensive tour of colleges and universities over the country, ac-

cording to Christine Wein, assistant foreign student adviser.

The students, all campus leaders at their respective universities, have visited San Francisco, University of Colorado, University of Toledo, Grinnell College, and the International Center in New York City. They will leave Lexington for Washington, D.C. tomorrow.

Their chief objective is to reach student bodies in U.S. colleges and universities and to bring about better relations between students in the two countries, according to a State Department report.

The five students are: Raul Eduardo Jeannot, law student at the University of Buenos Aires; Antonio Rodriguez Villar, law student at the University of Buenos Aires.

Alberto Nazha, medical student at the University of the Litoral; Enrique C. Carranza, law student at the University of Cordoba; and Arturo Ramon Trujillo, medical student at the University of Buenos Aires.

Band Concert Set Sunday

The University Symphonic Band, directed by Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department, will give a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol Theatre.

The program will feature four members of the University Woodwind Quintet and the premiere of a work by Dr. Kenneth Wright, UK music professor.

The band will play the opening movement, "Procession and Chorale," of "Suite For Band." Dr. Wright wrote the suite last year and dedicated it to the symphonic band.

The woodwind quintet will appear as soloists with the band in the Sinfonia Concertante by Mozart. The group consists of Daniel McAninch, oboe; Warren Lutz, clarinet; Jerry Ball, French horn; and Almonte Howell, bassoon.

Other numbers on the program are "Suite from the Water Music" by George Frederick Handel, first movement from Symphony Number Three by Reinhold Gliere, Five Miniatures by Joaquin Turina, and Overture from the "Happy Hypocrite" by Herbert Elwell.

Two Professors To Give Research Papers Today

Two University professors will present research papers at 4 p.m. today in the SUB Music Room to delegates attending an American Studies Association two-day meeting here.

Dr. Edward Foster, English instructor, and Dr. John Hall, visiting history professor, will address the group, which is composed of faculty members and graduate students in Kentucky and Tennessee specializing in American literature and history.

Dr. Foster will speak on "Artemus Ward and the Tradition of Comic Absurdity" and Dr. Hall will speak on "Transcendentalism and the Cordwainer."

After an informal dinner in the SUB cafeteria, Prof. Raven I McDavid, University of Chicago, will address the group at 8 p.m. in the Music Room on "H.L. Mencken and American Culture."

David Maurer, University of Louisville, will moderate a panel discussion at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow on "Contemporary Linguistics and American Studies."

Participants will be John Jacob

The first recorded Baptism in the United States was that of an Indian named Peter in 1540.

K Club

Continued from Page 1

ing the hazing were driven to a hospital by the basketball player.

One of the injured players required 15 stitches to close a knee wound and the others reportedly suffered severe bruises.

Because of the hazing, the K Club has been ordered to remain inactive until September, 1962, and it can be reactivated only with faculty approval. Club members who participated in the hazing are on disciplinary probation for the rest of this semester.

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